MURDERAED IN HIS LAUNDRY.

FOURTEEN STAR WOUNDS FOUND IN LOO LING'S BACK.

The Murderey Looks the Boor on Departing and the Crime Lies Undiscovered Over Sunday Night-Three Chinese Prisoners. A red sign on which is painted, in white letters. "Hop Lee, laundry." bangs in front of one of the two shops on the ground floor of the tenement at 17 Clinton street. Across the hallway is a German butcher's shop, and German

familles live up stairs.

The names on Chinese laundry signs are Ling. He was a middle-aged Chinaman. Loo Ling hired his three little rooms early in October, and on the 15th moved in his furniture and hung out his sign. He did his ironin the front room and his washing in the back room, and slept in the middle room. A wooden bunk took up half the space of the sleeping room. Under the bunk Loo Ling kept his

breaking his front window three times, the boys of the neighborhood let him alone. told the neighbors that a lad of 18 or 19 who visited him was his oldest son. The young man lived there two or three weeks, and then went to Brooklyn. When Loo Ling had a press of work he sent for his brother, Loo Fung, a stout, unsocial Chinaman, who spoke no Eng-

stout, unsocial Chinaman, who spoke no English, but who worked industriously, and was well paid by his brother. Ling spoke fairly good English. He said he had lived in California, and had a boy and girl in China.

Daniel Zhumermann, the young son of the landlad, lives on the second floor, over the laundry, and was a great chum of the goodnatured hundryman. He says that Loo Ling put up the shutters and locked his front door at 10 or 11 oclock on Saturday night. On Sunday at 2 o'clock he saw Loo Ling braiding his nucce. Loo Ling stood near the door of the front room. Other neighbors say they saw Ling was a good Chinaman and did not work Ling was a good Chinaman and did not work on Sunday. He took down his shutters early Sunday morning and was seen standing in his doorway at 10 o'clock. At noon a woman saw him through the back window—the window of the wash room—eating his dinner of rice. At 4 o'clock he was 'smoking his pipe in the front room alone. The shutters of the laundry window were down at 7 o'clock, but an hour internabutcher across the street saw that they had been put up, and as there was no hight behind them he supposed that Ling had gone to bed or gone out.

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When Loo Ling went out he always locked his door and then padlocked it. Neighbors noticed yesterday that there was no padlock on the locked door. Late every Sunday afternoon without fail Loo Ling went to see his cousin Lee Sin at 37 Lewis street, and met there Lee Em. a haundryman. They sent the evening logether. Last Sunday Loo Ling did not come. Lee Sin and Lee Em went together to Loo Ling's hundry yesterday afternoon to see it he was sick. They found the shutters on the window and the door locked. They rapped and kicked the door, but got no answer. They looked through the barred back window, lie was not in the back room. The door to the sleeping room was closed. They asked the landiady for permission to force the front door, acreeing to pay for any damage they might do. She told them to get a pedicemia and a locks soith. When the locksmith opened the door the Chinamon pressed in. No one was in the front room. They lifted the heavy curtains between this room and the sheeping room, and then sereamed and rae out to the sidewalk. Loo Lang by on his face on the floor, fully dressed and load, with fourteen stab wounds in his back.

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The body was left lying on its face and word was sent to the Coreners' office. Lee Tom was brought in as interpreter. When he saw the wounds which were all between the shoulder biales and the waist, and were all deep and made by a double-edged kulfe, he said. It was done with a Chinese kris; I have seen too many such wounds not to know the weapon."

Lee hin was the first to see that the trank had been hauled out from under the bed and stool open and empty. The bock had been forced.

A pipe and a jar of tobacco were on the floor bear the body, and the chair that stood alongside it had not been unyet. On the wooden toor between the middle room and the back from were the imprints of live broad, bloody fingers. The lower part of the door was bespattered with blood. A piece of newmaper in with the murderer had wheel a narrow-blated kulfe liv on the table in the front room where an empty pistol case was also found. Lee Ling's frunds said he had \$100 in his trank.

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Bamuel Roth, the butcher across the atreet, and one of his helpers, told Capit, Allaire that likely had seen the laundry open at 2 or 3 beloek on Sunday, and gave him other information which he would not make public. Neither Mrs. Zimmermann nor any of the heighbors had seen any one go into the laundry on Sunday, or heard any noise in the numbers, Mrs. Deutch, the wife of the butcher across the hall, heard loud talking in the inuntry on Sunday afternoon, but did not hear any tenffle.

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Capt, Allaire arrested Loo Fung, Loo Ling's brother, and took him to the laundry. Fung stried and trembled, and refused to go in. Through an interpreter he denied that he had killed his brother.

"I went to see him at 2 o'clock Sunday." he said, "but I found the place locked and supposed he was gone out. Why shemal I kill him?
The neighbors insist that Ling was in the laundry, and abone, until 4 o'clock.

"I can prove that Fung was seen in his brother's store on Sunday." said Capt, Aliaire, and that's why I arrested him."
Coroner Martin learned that Ling had had an interest in a hundry at 172 Delaney street, and went there. Ah Yung, the proprietor, said that he had only recently bought the place. "Loo Ling." he said. was in partnership with my cousin, but they quarrelled, and Ling left him. I don't know what they quarrelled about, or where my cousin is how.

The Coroner took Ah Yung around to a dozen laundries, but the Chinamen said they did not know where this cousin could be found. Ah Chung and Ah Yung were finally locked up by the Coroner.

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Leo Ling's bely was taken to Undertaker Naughton's in Mott street, where 201 Chinamen looked at it last night. An autopsy will be made to-day.

FASCINATING BUNCO.

Mr. Tilden of Hartford Invests a Big Check In the Same Old Way.

Mr. S. D. Tilden of Hartford was accosted in Broadway on the Friday before Christmas by Spanish Dick, a very ordinary bunco man, who said. "Mr. Farwell of St. Louis, I believe? What, not Mr. Farwell of St. Louis, but Mr. Tilden of Hartford? You don't say! An extraordinary resemblance to Mr. Farwell. I assure you. Pardon the natural mistake, sir, and excuse me for detaining you. Good morning."

Then Spanish Dick ran off and told his partner, Keester Bob, that Mr. Tilden of Hartford was coming up town. They looked in the last number of the Bankers' Almanac, and found that J. F. Morris was President of the Charter Oak National Bank of Hartford. Then Keester Bob returned to Broadway, met Mr. Tilden

Oak National Bank of Hartford. Then Keester Bob returned to Broadway, mot Mr. Tilden, grabbed his hand, and began what is known in the profession as the "patter." in this way:

What, you don't remember me? Why I am the son of your old friend Morris, the President of the Charter Oak Bank. My mother, sister, and I have just got back from Europe, where we have been traveilling, and are on our way to Hartford."

Mr. Tilden promptly accompanied Keester Bob to a picture gallery in the neighborhood of Graes Church, where a p rectual drawing for prizes was in progress. Keester Bob invested and won largely. Mr. Thden was induced by the success of his young friend to invest, and, undamnted by failure continued to invest, and, undamnted by failure continued to invest, and, undamnted by failure continued to invest, and the had lost \$2.850, which he patid with a cheek on George F. Bisseli & Co. of liartford. The check was made payable to the order of George G. Brooks and Samuel Abbott.

When Mr. Tilden had got away he felt a hankering after his \$2.850 and telegraphed to Hartford ordering payment on the check to be stooped. When, therefore, the check reached Hartford it was returned. In addition to the names of Brooks and Abbott, the check bere the endorsement of Jacob Shipesy's Co., who had denosited it with the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank of this city for collection. Shipesy is how awaiting treat under \$1.000 bail for Keeping a policy shop, Mr. Tilden had returned to Hartford, but on Saturday he concluded that it was his duty to expess the men who had swindled him, and coming back to this city, he told his story. He gave accurate descriptions of Spanish Dick and Keester Bob, and they were arrested yesterday. Mr. Tilden identified them.

Catharine Meleneff of 307 Mott street became insane about a year ago from grief at the death of her mother, brother, and sister. Her insanity took the form mother, brother, and sister. Her insanity took the form of religious mania. She was sent to an asylum from which she was discharged after a few months, she went to early mass at st. Patrick's thereth on Sonday and remained kneeding before the attentionable the services which followed until inter to the aftertoom, when size was persuised in leave the boulding and the door size was persuised to leave the boulding and the door ware closed, she linguised around its would be injured around the would be injured by the cold admitted for to the machinett. She found for way to the atter around and remained there, kneeding until that in the even ting when a be was removed to selicious Hospital. She is 20 years sid.

NO PRESIDENT CHOSEN.

Seven Votes for Alderman Mirk, Six for The Board of Aldermen for 1883 met at 11 A. M. yesterday, and after passing the usual

complimentary resolutions to their officers and

appointing Alderman Alexander B. Smith a Commissioner of Deeds, dissolved forever, All the members of the Board of Aldermen for 1884 were in their seats at noon. The gal-lery was crowded, and in the lobby were Senator Gibbs, ex-Senator Grady, Henry A. Gumbloton, Edward Cahill, Col. John W. Marshall, John H. Conway, John P. Windolph, Civil Jus-The names on Chinese laundry signs are tice Michael Norton, ex-Aldermen Bernard often names selected by the sign painters, and the proprietor of the laundry called himself other politicians of lesser note. Capt. Francis J. Twomey, Clerk of the last Board, called the new Board to order, and William H. Moloney, of election of the members. Capt. Twomey then called the roll, and twenty-three Aldermen responded. They were Aldermen Cleary. Do Lacey, Farley, Jachne, McQuade, O'Nell.

De Lacey, Fariey, Jachne, McQuade, O'Neil, and Reilly (County Democrats): Aldermen Dempsey, Duffy, Fullgraff, Grant, Kirk, McCabe, and McLoughtin (Tammany); Alderman Shelis (independent Democrat), and Alderman Finck. Maller. O'Coonnor, Jr., Pearson, Rothman, Savies, Waite, and Wendel (Republicans). The Eighteenth district, from whell Fire Commissioner Croker was circted, was not represented. His successor cannot be elected until the Board is organized.

Aldermen Grant, Waite, and O'Neil were nominated for temporary Chairman, and Alderman Grant was elected. Then the roil was called and each Alderman named his choice for President of the Board. Aldermen Dempsey, Duffy, Fuligraff, Grant, McCabe, McLoughia, and Sheils voted for Alderman William P. Kirk. Aldermen Cleary, De Lacey, Fartey, Jacolne, McQuade, and Reilly voted for Alderman John O'Neil. Alderman Miller, O'Connor, Pearson, Bothman, Sayles, Waite, and Wendel named Alderman Frederick Finck. Alderman Hugh J. Grant was samed by Alderman Kirk, and Alderman Henry W. Jashne by Alderman O'Neil. Alderman Frederick for Alderman Bonne Kirk: "I was a candidate for President, and nsked several members to vote for Alderman Kirk: "I was a candidate for President, and nsked several members to vote for Men Stells said in explanation of his vote for Alderman Kirk to a spire to the office of President. I was told that seven Alderman Frederick for Democracy, and, as a Democrat, believed that I had a right to a spire to the office of President of the Board take a recessor of the Men Stells of the Board take a recessor of the Men Stells of the Men Stell

MR. LANIGAN GOES IT ALONE.

The friends of Mr. Thomas P. Walsh and Mr. Mark Lanigan came tempestuously yesterday afternoon into the room in which the Mr. Lanigan, accompanied by his counsel E. M. Lee, arrived at 2 o'clock and sat down at the table at which the lawyers usually sit. Mr. counsel, John O'Brien; his bondsman, Aldersquare. They all sat at the other end of the lawyers'table. Justice Smith called the case of Lanigan agt. Waish. Mr. Lanigan was called to the stand and testified:

to the stand and testified:

On Nov. 10 I was passing through the City Hall Park. In front of the Pirst Instrict Court building I saw Thomas P. Wath and twelve or fitten other men. Mr. Waish was talking with sheriff Davidson. As I passed he said I was a loster. I said he was no man to said another man a loafer. I started to go toward City Hall. I hard the paster of feet beauting men direct district in was Mr. Waish's feet that were pattering. Mr. Waish weather the test me in the chin. I have the mark there set. If he withens showed to the court his chin and the mark on it. The wound was an incised one, I went to the City find police station. It can book not be the Mall police station. To line in the chine there were not become in the chine the chine there were the passed one. I went to the City Hall police station. To lice and the grade of the City Hall police station. The line is the chine there is the said of the chine I have the mark of the City Hall police station. The line is the chine there is the said of the chine I have the chine the chine of the line of the lin nix house for ten days of two works.

Cross-examined—I am a hotel keeper at 67 Jam's street. Am is no other business. The assault occurred at 4 to on Nov. 19.

Q—Wis struck the first how? A.—Mr. Walsh struck them all. I did not attempt to strike. It was no use. Q—Were you syr struck in the chin before? A.—No. Q—Were you syr struck in the chin before? A.—No. A.—No. A.—No.

your hotel? A.—No.

There were no other witnesses for the prosecution. Mr. Walsh tostilled:

I resticat 27 Giy lall place, am 49 years old, and am a gold heater by occupa non. I am now out of employment however. On Nov. 191 was standing on the steps of the First District Court. Along came Sheriff Davidson, Deputy Sheriff Wel, and Themas Marghy. Therance to talk to Sheriff Davidson. Landgan passed as. I wade a remark to the Sheriff Landgan made another remark in reply. The first thing I knew I was struck by Langan twice. I bucked him. I wore no ring. Neither had I a knife.

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Cross-examined—I didn't say lutted—I said bucked. Rucking is proceding a main's head with your head, lamigan got to some distance before he turned and came hack. I revolved him the I was not at all parties as.

Q.—Were you ever in any difficulty before ! A.—Lota of them. I have seen arrested twice for disorderly conduct. Q.—Have you ever fought in a strize ring? A.—Sever fought for money—several times for glory.

Q.—What do you call distant for glory? A.—Always—when you lick the man that undertakes to lick you.

Detailst ! S. Salligner of 107 Woods a strate. Patrick F. Sullivan of 197 Worth street tes-

tiffed:
I was standing at Chambers and Centre streets, when I was standing at Chambers and Centre streets when Mr Landani ca a catooix. Mr Watsh and Sheriff David-converce in the standard of the Landani made sould be the standard of the Landani made sould be what was said. I saw Landani turn book and strike Mr. valsh in the nose. I did not see Mr. Watsh strike back. Mr. Landani and Mr. Watsh were about four feet saw from me. Mr. Watsh did not use violent anguage. After the first blow they clinched. I saw neither knife nor innest ring in Mr. Watsh shand.

Mr. D. McDonaid of 18 Dovor street testified. Mr. P. McDonaid of 18 Doyer street testified:

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I saw Mr. Lanigan coming along. I said, "How about
the Water Purveyor?" meaning Mr. Waish. Mr. Lanigan
turned into the pathway. I saw Waish with a hearded
man near the steps of the First District Court. Lanigan
said something and turned and bit Walsh full in the face.
Waish grabbed Lanigan. I saw that Waish fall in the face.
Cross-examined—Why were you there? A. I was
waiting to see Mr. Waish. I was short, and wanted a
loan.

James Connor of 62 Mulberry street, a cleaner in the City Hall, testified: Langan struck Mr. Walsh first. Mr. Walsh helped me only place in the City Hall. to my place in the City Hall.

Dennis Halloran of 78 Mott street, inspector in the Department of Public Works, testified:
Langan turned tack, sudden like, and hit Walsh. Then they clinched. Walsh had no ring on his flagers or knife in his hand. I don't know whether Walsh his ped me into the Department of Public Works or not.

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Justice Smith looked all over his desk for the complaint and the affidavit made by Mark Lanigan. He was sure, he said to Mr. Lyons, the stenographer, that they were on the desk at the beginning of the trial. Justice Smith asked the lawyers if they had them. Finally, Jerry Hartigan, who had been talking to a friend asked:

What does the Judge want?

"The complaint and affidavit," said Mr. O'Brien. Have you seen them?

"Are these in? Hartigan asked, as he pulled two crumoled papers out of his coat pocket.

They were. They were rostored to the Court, and Justice Smith said he would give his decision on Wednesday at 2 P. M.

With Two Driving Rods Whirling.

The tocomotive of the train which left Riverhead for Garden City at 5% yesterday morning, when near Medford broke the rear crank pin of the driving rod on the fireman's side. The train at the time was funting at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and the releases oring at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and the released driving rod, with every revolution of the driving wheel, struck the cab with terrific force. The fireman jumped into the tender, and from there to the bargage car. The engither, James Kinney of threan Point, shit off steam and, it is believed, jumped from his engine after calling for the brakes, which were spilled by the train hands. The train, however, was not brought to a standard with had no nearly a mile, when it was discovered that hoth of the driving rods were broken, and that the cab was a week. was a wrest.

After the train was stopped search was made for Kibners, who remain the properties of the was the for Kibners, who may be the first from the track upon graphs of ties, with his skill night.

It was taken to Long Island City, and from there to Catherine's Hospital, His recovery is doubtful. The engine did not leave the track.

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga., have located at 150 West 13d at., and will be pleased to see all who are affected with blood or skin diseases. Samilastion and consultation free. 24

THE BELLEVILLE CONVENT FIRE.

Fourteen Bodies Taken from the Ruins-The Sr. Louis, Jan. 7 .- The search for the bodes in the ruins of the Convent of the Immaculate Conception in Belleville, III., was resumed at 11 A. M. to-day, but up to 2 P. M. little progress had been made. Fourteen instead of eleven bodies were taken out yesterday, but To-day only two backbones, a hand, and a few small bones were discovered. In the search yesterday the bodies were all found near each other, and the Mother Superior's body seemed to be the centre of the ghastly circle. A bone was picked up here, there a burned skull was found, then an arm, and trunks burned to a them. In some instances the bodies clung together. It was an awful exhumation, and more than one man sickened and faltered in the work. It seemed as though the gliastly heap would never be exhaust-ed. Shreds of burned clothing clung

men responded. They were Aldermen Cleary,
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A reporter was informed that the manner in which it is customary to build convents makes them especially unsafe in case fire breaks out in them. He was told that the children, in one institution in particular, are locked up at night, each one in an anartment by itself. He asked Monsigner Quiun about this.

"I don't think there is any rule about the manner in which they are built," said he, "or that they are more unsafe than other buildings. The children de not have separate rooms. Few convents can affer that. They sleep in large rooms, called dormitories, wherein each has a convents can afferd that. They sleep in large rooms called dormitories, wherein each has a bed ining with curtains. The dormitories are in charge of Sisters. They are not locked, ex-cept the outside doors, of course. That hor-rible occurrence out West resems to have been in a little village where the means for putting out fire were insufficient."

DEATH OF JULIUS HALLGARTEN.

The banking bouse of Hallgarten & Co. received a cable despatch yesterday afternoon announcing the death at Davas, Switzerland, of Mr. Julius Haligarten, formerly the senior partner of the firm, and since his retirement from active business a special partner. No intimation had been received of his illness. He was in his prime, being 42 years of age.

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Mr. Hallgarien was born in Germany, but was educated from his youth in this country, to which he became very much attached. He declared that though he might spend meet of the reat of his life abroad, his benefactions should be to America. He began and ended his business career in the house that bears his name, and that was founded by his father about thirty years ago. Though retired from active business, he was regarded as the head of the house up to his death.

Mr. Hallgarien was exceedingly fond of music and art, and contributed large sums for their encouragement and support. Among his recent contributions were \$12,000 toward the students' fund of the Academy of Design, \$5,000 offered as prizes to art students, and \$50,000 which he placed in trust for the same purpose. This was one of his last transactions before returning to Europe last summer, where he lived on account of Mrs. Hallgarten shealth. He was also liberal to the cit charities, and not alone to those under riebrew management, for he was not secturian. It was his custom when alroad to cabe to his firm to contribute for him to different tunds as they arese, as, for instance, to the Garilled fund \$5,000, and to the Bartholdi nedestal find \$1,000.

The news of his death was received with ex-

Exchange, and was at one time a director in the Hannibal and St. Joseph Rallroad Company and of the Bank of North America. For three years he was President of the Philharmonic Society. He leaves a wilow and a son.

C. P. Huntington Sued.

Collis P. Huntington, some of whose many suebce Pratt and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brook iyn. The suit is for \$50,000 for services in negotiating the purchase of \$0,000 shares of the stock of Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Bailroud and Steamsin Company. The negotiation was in fact the purchase of the Houston and Pacific Bailroud, which formed a part of the Morgan line property. Mr. Brady's complaint says the railroad was represented by \$0,000 shores of stock, whose par value was \$100, and that he purchased they should enurchased those shares for \$7,50,000. He was to get be saye, one per cent on the par value. His havyer said in court the motive for the purchases was to get the better of the Jay hould combination formed to control the transportation facilities of the continent.

Mr. Brady testified to various conversations with the defendants in which he said they ratified and continued their contract with the solutions. He found any that they made any contract with the Nr. Mr. Brady and also that they purchased was contracted when the said they made any contract with the said they for the said to the said that they made any contract with the said they from a said that they have also that they purchased the said that they have said to the said that they are said to the said they are said to the said they are said to the said that they are said to the said that they are said to the said the said that they are said to the said that they are said to the said that they are said to the said they are said to the said they are said to the said they are said to said they are said to said they are said to said the said they are said to said they lyn. The suit is for \$50,000 for services in negotiating

This has been the busiest day I think I ever naw here," said Mr. Blake, the Superintendent of Out-Door Poor, in the building at Eleventh street and Third new root, in the sub-log at rice was a second and a wenue yesterday. "More applicants have come here to-day than I have seen in any one-day in my experience of fifteen years. What did they want? Everything ence of fifteen years. What did they want! Everything Coal, medicine, medical treatment, and to be sent to the amphonan and the hospital. There must have been at least 1,829 here. We were obtained to close up carrier than usual to get through the work, and now at nearly to clock. I have not opened my mail. I took occasion to send off ten land cases to the Flathush sharehouse as state paupers, so that they will not trouble us again. They were all men, not resunders; toucriteide tramps. At Flathush they will find out where they belong and send them to the places they came from: Once in a while a man sent away turns up again but not often. "By vay give coul to all who ask for 11 hours of the could be a count and the send them, but if there is doubt shout any long worthiness we give him or her the benefit of the doubt."

Mr. Rutherfurd's Gift to Columbia College. At the monthly meeting of the trustees of Columbia College yesterday a letter from Prof. Rees was read, informing the Board that Mr. L. M. Rutherfurd has presented to the college his H-inch equatorial re-fracting telescope with mounting and clock, a photofracting telescope with mounting and clock, a photographic correcting lens, accessories which, being put in make the telescope a fine photographic telescope for work on moon and stars, two micrometers for double star work with the equatorial, a very fine micrometer for mastering star joistes, now being used by Dr. A. H. doubl of Washington; an excellent trainer instruments by Stackpole & Brother, and a fine sidereal clock by Dent of London. All the instruments are from Mr. Rutherfurd's observatory. The equatorial telescope has been removed to Mr. Grimow's to be cleaned and joished, and will in a short time be set up in the new Columbia College Observatory. The gifts could not be purchased and placed in Columbia College Stheervatory for less thus \$12,083. Mr. Rutherfurds health is impaired, and he spends much of his time in Europe.

On Saturday afternoon, when the cold snap legan, there were ten pilot boats in the Narrows. Before lark they had all put to sea, and have remained outside dark they had an put to see, and have remained outside on duty. Another pilot boat, which came inside last night, was coated with ice from her water mark half way up the coasts. Her foresail was frizen so stiff that the crew has to break the ice on it with belaying pilot before they could fare it.

"We are used to these things," said the bearkeeper, "Pilots are seiden known to show any more bestrainly about going out in the coldect weather or heavy seas than a Cumarder."

Cintmed by Two Women.

Eliza McGowan of 1.231 First avenue, 19 or abandonment. At court she found farah McGowan

Carter's Little Laver Palls never fail to cure sick head-ache, often the very first dose. This is with is faid by all who try them 20 cents -Ads

ARUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Langtry and Mr. Coghlan. Mrs. Langtry made her reappearance on

the New York stage last evening, and crowded the Fifth Avenue Theatre to overflowing with an audience of excellent quality. The various vicissitudes of Mrs. Langiry's professional career since her last engagement here have ap-parently agreed with her remarkably well. Her health seems to be superb; she has a great many wonderfully beautiful clothes. and her acting is vigorous and sincere, and embroidered with all manner of nice artifices and pretty subtleties which she must have been at infinite pains to acquire. She has really improved very much, and if she is just as far as ever from attaining to any considerabe artistic achievement, she is nevertheless a very interesting and pleasing figure in her own particular line.

She appeared in a piece called "Peril," an interesting example of the singular effects which can be produced upon a typical French domestic drama by causing it to go a process through the hands of one or more English playwrights. Mr. Charles Coghlan sustained her, and he was very warmly received when he made his appearance. He had the part of an impulsive and unprincipled lover, while Mrs. Langtry was the young and beautiful wife of his benefactor, to whom he was duly proving his gratitude in the usual way. At the supreme moment of her danger the young wife swakes to the true aspect of her situation and is saved, while her lover jumps from a balcony in time to evade his suspicious and furious benefactor, who the next day procures him a commission at Gibrattar, thereby assuaging himself and effecting a rather insirid and doubtful justification of his domestic arrangements. It satisfies every one, however, who has seen the unfortunate man struggling with his fearful imposition of heroic sentiment in the midst of a wholly impossible jumble of the coarsest and vuigarest of English farcical comedy.

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There were three or four intervals for dressing, and, while the subject is perilous in the extreme, it is, perhaps, not too rash to say that the costumes which resulted were marvellously fine. The Parisian artist who produced them, and whose advertising appears to be properly cared for by the management, deserves the opportunity to ruin untold numbers of ambitious Americans. Mrs. Langtry was recalled after every act, and her general reception was most flattering.

Mr. Coghlan as the impulsive lover, Gaboriau's lyoung man of Orelval, was very elegant and composed and moved with that frigid grace which adorns the club parlor and disconcerts the stage. Mr. Coghlan carries the arts of repose and self-repression to the point of rarely allowing any occasion to ruffle his inertia.

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Mrs. Langtry's company is by no means a bad one, and her engagement may, perhaps, admit of its being afforded a better opportunity to show what it can do.

Mme. Trebelli as Carmen. Bizet's well-known opera was produced

last night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music with Mme. Trebelli in the title rôle.

This opera is one which will not quickly lose its charm ; it contains too many attractive elements. The plot is strongly dramatic and romantic, and the music charming and to our ears, original, for the Spanish airs which Bizet has so freely introduced are novelties to us. The librettist did his work well; the Carnen of the opera is the Carmen of Prosper Merimoe's novel; not weakoned nor changed.

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The portrayal of the character makes wide demands upon the powers of an artist, and the more invately refined the artist the more difficult will she find it to embedy, or even rightly to conceive this part. It is no detriment to Mme. Tribellas's general axellence as an artist to say that her conception and performance of the rôle were not the less that have been seen in this country. It is only saying, in other words, that the part is one totally outside of her sympathies—one for which she has to throw aside her own impulses and habts of thought, and force herself under the rule of their most direct opposites; and the wonder becomes, not that she was not a perfect Cortes, but that she can approach perfection as nearly as she did last night. It was a natural consequence of the constraint she had to put upon her feetings that she should in some cases overdo the part; this was principally to be noticed in those places which daplay the lower and more coarse sides of Carmer's character; for example, in the first act, when defying the Capiain, her Carmes sank almost to the level of a common virage, it was in depicting the more sadictive sides of the character that she was most happy. Her seens with Don Jose in the second act could hardly have been bettered. It is searvely necessary to say that she saing the rôle well; the music lies principally in the best part of her voice, and she is far too good an artist to fail either in comprehending or interpreting it. Her one unsatisfactory number was the dance she sings and dances for Don Jose; it leeked the voice, too is suggestiveness with which Mine, Hauk always invested it, and which certainly belongs to it.

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The remainder of the cast may be dismissed with the verdict, "Good, all of them;" though Del Fuente's Torreton seems to have grown a trifle laster than he used to be.

Many worse performances of this opera have we seen, and none, taking, all things into consideration, better; and it reflected small honoring the same of the same

"Semiramide" has not the inherent value to make its revival a matter of much consequence. Its revival last year, however, was an important event, because the cast included Mme. Patti in the title rôle and Mme. Scalchi as Arsace, so that the public had in the two dues between soprane and alto perfect examples of the Italian school of singing. For this reason the revival justly achieved a remarkable success. Mme. Patti alone would not have awakened more than a small share of the interest which was manifested in it. Its success was due to the joint appearance of a great soprano and a great contraite.

Mme. Gemma Tiozzo, who took Arsace last night, is a consejentious singer, and within her limits gives satisfaction. But as Arsace slee, or perhans an injudicious manager, challenged comparison with Mme. Scalchi; and her Arsace is not even a shadow of Mme. Scalchi; Therefore the performance, as a whole, did not rise above mediocrity. Indeed, it was so uninteresting that it would be an idle waste of words to speak of it in detail. Mme. Pattis vigorous though semewhat uncouth Assar were the only features which stood out from the level of dulness.

It is fortunate that Signor Bello, the Idreno, has a small voice, for it enables one to pass an evening at the Academy without hearing much of him. We shudler when we try to realize what the result would be if he ever were to succeed in making himself heard. reason the revival justly achieved a remarka-

Mr. Grau's French opera company gave Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne" last evening. It is one of the most wildly improper and one whole range of the bouffe stage. Any one has read Ludovic Halevy's refined who has read Ludovic Halevy's refined, pure, and most charming of recent idyllic prose poems. "L'Abbé Constantin." will find it difficult to believe that the same mind conceived and the same pen wrote the fast and furious seemes of "La Vie Prrisienne," but so it is. Fixuchmen certainly are versatile. The play was excellently given. Not much can be said for the singing, but everything can be said for the singing, but everything can be said for the acting of every piece in which Aimée and Angele and Duplan. Mézives, Lary and Guy are concerned. Aimée's voice is but the failed echo of what it was, but it still shows what good training will do to preserve the shadow in form after the substance has departed. Nor did Mile, Aimée seem last evening in her usual good spirits. But when she is but half herself she is equal to any other two. This opera will be continued till Thursday evening, when "La Princesse des Canaries," one of Leocog's works, will be performed.

Amateur Theatricale for Charity.

Amateur Theatricals for Charlty.

The first of three much-talked-of amateur performances for the New York Orthopedic Dispensary and Hospital for Crippled Children was given at the Madison Club Theatre last night. "The Romance of a Poor Young Man' was presented with the following east:

Mile Helonia, a govern. ss. Mrs. Oliver Sunner Teall Madame Abbrey, a relative of the Laroque family. Bus Davenport Lenise Vauherzer, former more to Manuel, mow keeper of a lodging house Mrs. Herbert E. Ashmore Christine, a Breton peasant girl. Mario The entirs house had been sold out, and as the tickets at \$3 each had been sold out, and as the tickets at \$3 each had been sold out, and as the tickets at \$3 each had been sold out, and as the tickets at \$3 each had been sold out, and as the tickets at \$3 each had been sold out, and as the tickets at \$3 each had been sold out, and as the tickets at \$3. E. Petter's appearance in the rôle of Marquerite as by the charitable object. Mrs. Potter is highly favored, and to many personnal graces she aids strong dramatic instincts and aptitude for the stage. She has appeared in many performances for charity and in all these it has been apparent that she unites with talent the results of careful study and keen appreciation of character. Her friends, who were certain that, although Marquerite was a more important role than any she had yet essayed, she would win fresh laurels, found their expectations fully realized last night.

IN THE COCK PIT.

The Rossters of Tray Triumph Over the

TROY, Jan. 7 .- A cocking main between birds owned in Troy and Massachusetts for \$500 a side on the main and \$50 a side on each battle was fought in Watervilet this afternoon and evening. Each side showed fifteen birds, between four pounds and five pounds twelve ounces, of which eleven fell in. Massachusetts fought in hard luck. The man selected for handler was unavoidably absent, and the perhandler was unavoidably absent, and the person in his place was not akilled in the business. Following are details of the battles:
First Hattle.—Trey showed a red and Massachusetts a gray Dominius, 5 lbs. 2 oz. each. The Troy brid got his agray Dominius, 5 lbs. 2 oz. each. The Troy brid got his agray Dominius, 5 lbs. 2 oz. each. The Troy brid got his spur eitangled in his own ving, and, the handler taking him up without cause, the fight was given to Massachusetts.

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Think Battle.—The contest was between two reds of 4 lbs. 15 oz. It was decided in favor of Troy, by the reference on second of unfair handling.

FOUNTH BATTLE.—Two rade of 4 lbs. 0 oz. fought seven them minutes, when the Troy bird turned tail and was counted out. The Massachusetts bird was the sachusetts a black-breasted gray, 4 lbs. 7 oz. cach. Ramid fighting followed for two minutes. The gray's leg was broken and it lost the fight.

Sizh Battle.—Troy plitted a brown red against a black red, 4 lbs. 10 oz. cach. The Massachusetts hird was the better fighter, and after tweire minutes the Troy bird was counted out.

Sevesty Battle.—Troy presented a red Dominick and

was counted out.

NEVENTH BATTLE.—Troy presented a red Dominick and Massachusetts a black red, 5 lbs. 12 oz. each. A terrifle battle, lasting 25 minutes, was fought, and the black red was defeated.

Etourn Battle.—Troy showed a red muff and Massachusetts a black red, each 4 lbs. 13 oz. The latter showed poor fighting qualities, and after 18 minutes was counted out. counted out.

NISTH HATTLE —Troy won this fight and the main in
S minutes mainly through a self-inflicted injury of the
Massachusetts bird, which was left dead in the pit.

A main between Pennsylvania and New Jersey cocks was fought early yesterday mornrailroad station, the Pennsylvania cocks fighting under the colors of Perth Amboy, and the New Jersey representatives under those of The main was for \$10 a battle, and \$50 a side for the odd fight.

There was a crowd of curiers yesterday after-non on the large lake in Prospect Park, especially of the members of the Brooklyn Caledonian. Club, who exing advantage of the Keen (ce at command. The Calendonians, played a "homest" march among themselves, which was win by Skip Maithman by a ware of 17 to 18 only. Skip Maithman by a ware of 17 to 18 only. Skip Maithman by a ware of 17 to 18 only. Skip Maithman by a ware of 17 to 18 only. To morrow the annual contest among the curling claim of the metropois, between maives of the north and south of Scotland, for the Delrympic medal, will take place on the large lake in Courtar Park, it being expected that fiftees or twenty rinks of players will take part in the contest.

The match at the Conservatory Lake at Central Park exception, between the Manhartan and Thette Chris of exceptions, between the Manhartan and Thette Chris of

Holy McCornick (skip), 30 P. Hutchinson (skip), 24 George Bain (skip), 25 Thomas Waltace (skip), 11 Total points, 130 Total points, 100 Majority for the Thisties, 30 points.
On an adjoining rink the officers of the Caledonia Club played a match, which was won by Skip A. Walker by 0 to 4, the opposing skip being John Graham.

The Pool Players. Sexton's protégé, Manning, who had made a clean score in the tournament up to last evening, was defeated by Leonard, 11 to 6. This was a great surprise to the backers of the boy. Malone kept his record eleng to the backers of the boy. Malone kept his record elens by defeating Van Hushirk easily in his usual careful and securate manner of blaying. Zunmerman heat Hamilton, 11 to 7, and Hennan forfeited a same to Johnson, The last games of the preliminary features, each two freshlets and the control of the preliminary features, each two freshlets (a., will be played to day as follows). Afternoon, Wintron against Leonard, evening, Van Buskirk against Wharron and Malone arabinst Manning.

Thus far Malone has won *games, Manning 7, Leonard 6, Wharton 4, Van Buskirk against Malone has won *games, Manning 3, Heman, Hamilton, and Johnson, 2 each.

The National Gome. The Union Association Clubs have been starticd by the defection of Corcoran from the ranks of the ecceding players and his return to the Chicago Club. It is now expected that all the other reserved players will follow Goccoran's lend.

The newly organized Rastern League, in their code of paying raise, have adopted the League fly game, which excludes the foul-bound catch, but they take in the American pitching rules, which do not allow the overland throw. Moreover, they inest on clubs profecting unpies, by adopting a rule oblining the home club to eject offending speciators or furfeit the game.

A match at base ball on skares is set down for Thursday next at Washington Park, he permitting.

Charles Fulmer, the short step of the Unicional Club, has been released at his own request. He is a constable in Unisidelphia, and will not play ball again for four years. startled by the defection of Corcoran from the ranks of

Ice Yachting on the Shrewsbury.

RED BANK, Jan. 7.—The first iceboat race of the Shrewshury Yacht Club for the season come off here to-day, the following boats having been entered: Soud, to-day, the following boats having been entered: Scud, Casit James B. Weaver: Uncle Bob, Casit Thomas Sid, ford: Idler, Capt. George Voley and Dreadmanght. Capt. Charles E. Hirockmorton. The rice was over the usual course on the Shirewsbury River, the distance being twenty miles. A light wind blew from the west and the time was about one hour. It was the first appearance of Capt. Throckmorton's new yacht, the Dreadman for the Capt. Throckmorton's new yacht, the Dreadman for the Lands of the Capt. Throckmorton's new yacht, the Dreadman's though the Seud took the lead at the start. The Scul came in second, followed by the Idler and the Uncle Bob in the order named.

The large lake in Central Park yesterday was The large lake in Central Park yesterday was througed from early morning with skaters. The ice was in splendid condition. Before and after school and business hours the skaters were crowded so closely that the fancy skater had to devor he skill solely to designing the face, when the skater were conditioned in the design layer. The moissioner Crimmins and, "and if I find that as many sends come here in future I shall order the other lakes to be thrown open."

Skaters Going At It with a Will.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Horse Exchange, yesterday, W. K. Van derbitt in the chair, the following changes were made in the Board of Directors: F. W. Vanderbitt in place of Col. S. D. Bruce, and W. T. Ryerson, in blace of C. W. Griswold, deceased. The directors dealed the report that any discensions had arisen among them.

All the fun in " A Bunch of Keys " was brought out by an executent company of comedians in the Novelty The atre. Brooklyn, E. D. atte. Affording K. D.

Annie Tixley reinjued and sang as Zorg last night, at the New Park Theatre. She was well supported, and it and denies were kept annised.

"Passion's Slave," with the original scenery and John A. Stevens's company, was successfully produced hastinghi in the Monatt Morris Theatre.

"The Planter's Wife," was presented at McKee Rankin's Third avenue Theatre hast eight. Mass Emily Right and Mr. Harry Lacy were warmly received.

Margary Mather's companying for a week in the Park.

TWO BANK OFFICERS RESIGN.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Buckley to Devote All Wall street was disturbed yesterday afternoon by reports that a railroad capitalist

was financially embarrassed. Subsequently it appeared that the reports probably arose from the fact that Mr. Henry W. Ford had resigned the Presidency of the National Bank of the Republic, and Mr. Thomas T. Buckley the Vice-Presidency. Both, however, had decided to do so several weeks ago, and were to have retired at the annual meeting of the stockholders ta-day. Mr. Ford is President of and largely interested in the Cleveland, Yougstown and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, and Mr. Buckley is a director, and also has a considerable interest in it. The road is building. That the comest in it. The road is building. That the company has been in need of money is inferred from the fact that its paper endorsed by Mr. Ford, and his paper issued in behalf of the company, have been dealt in for some time in the street. It was said at the bank yesterday afternoon that the retirement of both gentlemen was entirely voluntary, and was insisted upon by them, in order that they might devote their energies more combletely to their private undertaking. One of the directors of the company is abroad endeavoring to negotiate the hends of the comicany, and has done so conditionally. Mr. Eugene H. Pullen, cashier of the bank, said that the bank had never discounted any of the ratiroad paper, and that it did not hold a dollar of its obligations directly or indirectly.

It is understood that at the election to-day Mr. W. H. Tillinghast, Vice-President of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company; Mr. Thomas H. Rodman, for many years counsel to the bank; Mr. Abram Van Nest, and possibly Mr. D. H. McAlpine will be elected directors. Mr. George B. Carhart, who founded the bank, will be made President, and Mr. John J. Crane Vice-President. Mr. Pullen will continue as cashier.

The election for officers of the Coffee Exchange on Thursday promises to be a spirited contest. On the regular ticket B. U. Arnold is named for Presi.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 .- In the suit of Schurmer, reagle & Co. to enjoin the Lake Shore road from dis-criminating in rates on oil ahipments, Judge Biondin reminating in races on oil anipments, stuge bounds to-day granted an injunction, asying that the defendant, as a common carrier, is lound to serve the whole public alike. Irrequiarity in rates tends to foster monopolies and discourages the investment of small fortunes in industrial enterprises. The defendant will appeal. It is aliesed that the discrimination in rates was in favor of the Standard Oil Company.

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nt the same figures as on Saturday.

The more important changes for the day were:

\[\frac{J_{MN}}{J_{MN}} \f Governments in fair demand and steady at unchanged quotations, except coupon 4s, which were 's lower. Hallway bonds moderately active, with business largely confined to the apeculative issues. Prices were well sustained except in the case of West Shore 5s, which sold pretty steadily down 2's 8 cent. to 63 and closed at 63%.

Money on call 2 w cent. Sterling exchange from and in good demand. Posted rates advanced to \$4.33°, and \$1.86°, Actual rates: 60-day bills. \$4.82°, ost self-tight drafts, \$4.85°s \$1.85°, and cabes, \$4.85°, ost self-tight drafts.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$615,-830; customs, \$701,346; national bank notes for redemption, \$616,000. The Secretary of the Treasury asks for an appropriation for printing \$1 and \$2 legal tender notes. He says that during the six months ending Dec. 31, 1883, \$7.841,000 in \$1s, and \$6.144,000 in \$2s were required to replace wernout notes and to meet the increased demand.

The cost of printing this amount was \$163,680, and an equal amount will be needed for the current half year.

The Mexican Central Railroad Company has called the last 10 F cent, upon the No. 4 subscription, payable Jan. 15, at which time the first two bonds upon the No. 4 blocks will be delivered. At the same time the bond pramium promised subscribers will be delivered. The No. 4 subscription was for \$7,600,000 in bonds.

The semi-annual dividend declared on Sat-urday on the first preferred stock of the St. Louis and San Francisco Italiway Company is payable Feb. 1.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company announces a quarterly dividend of 2 % cent. payable Feb. 1. Previous dividends have been 2's 7 cent. The amount of builton withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £100,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 76.10, and ex-change on London 25,18%.

New York Market.

New York Markets.

Monday, Jan, 7.—Ploun—Dull and depressed. Gairs—Wheat futures were somewhat more active at a decime of 1c, due, it was stated, to a decline in thica so and the rejection of a considerable quantity offered on contracts; 25:019 flush, were posted, anies it.88,020, bush. No. 21 red. January, 25:05,587,105; February, 25:05,587,10

New York, Monday, Jan. 7.—Receipts of beef cattle yesterday and to-stay 210 car loads, or 3,700 head, making a total of 9,300 for the week. Prices were readily advanced tilly \$5.2 B., dressed weight, and the market closed from at the improvements. Raise of the week prices were readily advanced tilly \$5.2 B., dressed weight, and the market closed from a time improvements. Raise of the price of 1,300 for the week and 1,000 quarters of beef, for the week ended ann. 5, 500 five cattle 4,022 quarters of beef, 1980 carcasses of mutten and 101 dressed piets.

Receipts of sheep and mindo vestering and inday 68 car made or 10,420 head, making a total of 30,155 for the week. The liberal effections prevented any advance in prices that the demand was better than for any day last week, and trade was active at 45,5645, 8 B. for common to chance steep, and 5,477 g. for making a control to chance steep, and 5,477 g. for making a control to the price steep, and 5,477 g. for making a control of 12,574 lead, making a total of 9,477 for the week. First for its begs at \$5.75,650.25 \$\pi\$ 100 Bs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 3 23 | Gav. Island. 4 03 | Hell Gate.... 5 53

Arrived-Mospey, Jan. 7.

Sa City of Berlin, from New York, at Queenstown, Sa Rharin, from New York, has passed the Lizard. Sa Utopia, from New York, at Sinasers. Sa Olinde, from New York, passed the Scilly Light on unday. 5s Bothula, from New York, at Liverpool Saturday.

Sa France, from theve on Saturday, for New York, Sa Wheen-in, from Queenstown Sanday north for New York.

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